

## Sophomore Dance To Have Favorable Weather Tonight

Starlit Skies And Moonlight  
Promised For Walker's  
Terraces

Freshmen and Upper-Classmen  
To Join In Dispellling Worries

Redeem Options Today; Tickets  
In Main Lobby And At  
Door Tonight

Clear and warmer is the weather  
forecast for tonight, as the Sopho-  
more Class will sway to the music of  
Jimmy Carmody, stroll upon the ter-  
races of Walker, or gaze over the  
moonlit Charles at their annual class  
dance.

Members of the Class of 1938 will  
be joined by groups from the other  
classes as they get together for their  
last fling before final examinations  
draw dismayingly near. Relaxation  
is the note to prevail tonight in this  
the last respite.

### Terraces Open

Tables will be set upon the terraces  
and the pleasant evening weather will  
provide the opportunity for a breath  
of air between dances. Jimmy Car-  
mody's orchestra has played for Dor-  
mitory Dances this year, and has been  
well received at Technology.

Walker will be decorated to suggest  
the springtime, as blossoms and light-  
ing carry out the scheme. Dress is  
spring formal, or informal. Dancing  
(Continued on Page 3)

Soph Dance

## Technology Sailors Defeat Katy Gibbs School Girls 104-40

No Mishaps, Unsteady Wind, and  
Fast Time Were Features  
Of Many Races

Engineer mariners defeated a con-  
ingent of sailors from Katherine  
Gibbs secretarial school on Wednesday  
afternoon by the overwhelming score  
of 104 to 49.

The girls put up a game struggle  
but were no match for the skill of the  
beaver sailors. William M. Besnon,  
Chairman of the Race Committee of  
the Nautical Association, gives his  
opinions of the nautical ability of the  
future amanuenses in these terms.

"I was somewhat impressed by the  
sailing ability of the girls but noticed  
especially their lack of knowledge of  
racing tactics. They did not seem to  
possess the courage to assert them-  
selves according to the prerogatives  
of the racing rules. The girls did not  
take advantage of many possible legiti-  
mate opportunities which would have  
helped them to do better in their  
races."

Each school was represented by six  
dinghies all furnished by Technology.  
One point was awarded to each boat  
if it completed the course and one  
point was given for every boat which  
was preceded to the finish line.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dinghy

## Combined Societies Elect New Officers

William H. Austin, '37, was elected  
president of the Combined Profes-  
sional Societies at a meeting of the  
presidents of the various associated  
clubs yesterday. At the same time  
James J. Souder, '36, was elected  
secretary-treasurer.

Austin is president of the A. S. M.  
E. while Souder is president of the  
Architectural Society. Retiring officers  
are: Charles E. B. Price, Jr., '36, pres-  
ident, and James P. Patterson, '36,  
secretary-treasurer.

## Aeronautic Society Elects New Heads

Plans Discussed For Trip To  
Elmira To Partake In  
Soaring Meet

Johnny Shobe, veteran pilot of the  
East Boston airport spoke at a meet-  
ing of the Aeronautical Engineering  
Society which was held last night in  
Walker.

He told of several of his experiences  
and also of his intimate connections  
with Eddie Stinson with whom he was  
associated for several years. Stinson,  
it is told, was challenged to fly  
through and around several hangers,  
because of his spirit of adventure.  
Airport attendants prepared the han-  
gers for this daring exhibition, but they  
figured Stinson would never last till  
he reached the last hanger in the row,  
so they left this one unprepared. Much  
(Continued on Page 3)

A. E. S.

## Woodworth Plays For Senior Ball

Senior Week Sales Campaign To  
Run From May 18  
To May 26

Julian Woodworth's orchestra,  
famed for its appearances at the Club  
Meadowbrook, New Jersey, and at the  
Princeton House Parties recently, has  
been chosen for the Senior Ball which  
will be held in the Main Dining Room  
of the Hotel Statler, ending the Senior  
Week festivities.

The sales campaign for Senior Week  
activities will start Monday, May 18,  
and will run through May 26. After  
May 26 tickets will be sold at the in-  
dividual events if not already sold out.  
Redemptions of Sign-Ups are \$5.00,  
and Blanket tickets, \$10.00. Prices  
for the individual events are as fol-  
lows: Senior Ball, \$7.50; Pops Con-  
(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Week

### Katy Gibbs Racers



Katherine Gibbs Students Who Raced Institute Men On Charles Wednesday

## Pictures For Exhibition Must Be Turned In At Room 3-213 Today

Judges Will Decide Those To  
Replace Photographs Now  
In Building Three

All prints to be entered in the All  
Technology photographic exhibition  
must be delivered to room 3-213 to-  
day. This exhibition is open to all  
members of the staff and student body  
and grew out of the interest shown in  
the present exhibition.

Rules governing the exhibition re-  
quire that exposures and prints must  
both be made by the exhibitors. All  
prints are to be mounted on cream  
or white mounting board, like that  
used in the present exhibition. Mounts  
should not exceed fourteen by twenty  
inches in size. Four mounts of this  
size will be the limit for each exhi-  
bitor, but several related photographs  
may be grouped on one mount if de-  
sired.

The five classes of subjects eligible  
for exhibition are land, marine and ar-  
chitectural; portraits and character  
studies; sport and hobby pictures; ani-  
mal pictures; industrial and technical  
subjects.

Judges have not been chosen yet,  
but the pictures will be hung in the  
places of the present faculty exhibi-  
tion on the second floor of building  
three. The photographs now on dis-  
play will be judged by popular ballot  
Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28  
and those selected will be considered  
for a permanent exhibit. The Pictures  
in the All Technology Exhibition will  
be hung about the last of next week.

## Technique Announces Officers For Vol. 52

Hobson Named General Manager  
Staff Positions Filled

Announced at a banquet May 1 at  
the Parker House, Technique's Gen-  
eral Manager for 1936, Volume 52, is  
Edwin L. Hobson III, '37. The other  
two members of the Senior Board are  
Harvey F. Phipard, Jr., '37, Business  
Manager and William M. Harcum, '37,  
Editor-in-chief.

Announced at the same time were  
the elections to the various Board po-  
sitions, which follow.

Department Editor, Samuel A.  
Steere, Jr., '38; Managing Editor, Jay  
P. Auwerter, '38; Circulation Man-  
ager, Adam C. Gambel, '38; Features  
Editor, Ira H. Lohman, Jr., '38; Photo-  
graphic Editor, Gordon L. Foote, '38;  
Advertising Manager, James H. Ket-  
tering, '38; Junior Manager, Fred P.  
Forman, '38; Treasurer, Francis J.  
Bittel, '38; Art Editor, Charles A.  
Blessing, '37; Assistant Treasurer,  
Frederick B. Grant, '39; Assistant Cir-  
(Continued on Page 3)

Technique

## Technology Student Sails For Russia; Opinions On Communism Unbiased

Next Saturday, Jackson R. Cook, '36  
Course VI C bids farewell to the  
United States of America bound for  
the United States of Soviet Russia.  
Cook is a member of the radio unit  
from Technology which will observe  
and record the effect that the total  
eclipse of next June 19th has on radio.

Among the distinguished people  
who will sail with Cook on the S. S.  
Drottningholm of the Swedish-American

# Tech Show To Go On In Spite Of Action Of Inst. Committee

"Plans For The Show Are Going On As Usual,"  
Announces New General Manager

Decision to proceed with the organization of Tech Show for next  
year in spite of the Institute Committee's action in revoking its  
constitution last week was announced last night by Robert J.  
Moffett, '37, recently elected general manager of the Show.

### Final Student Tutor List Is To Be Closed Next Week

The list of approved students  
for next year tutors is to be closed  
next week, according to an an-  
nouncement by Dean Thomas P.  
Pitre yesterday.

Mr. Pitre urged all who are in-  
terested in having their names  
placed upon the list to submit  
them by next week. Several vac-  
ancies on the list will be created  
by the graduation of seniors, he  
stated.

Approved student tutors are al-  
lowed to assist undergraduates in  
their curriculum subjects for pay.

## Dramashop Selects Play For Next Fall

New Officers Also Chosen By  
Club At Last Meeting  
Of Year

Dramashop officially closed its ac-  
tivities for the season with a final  
meeting of the club in the Commons  
Room, Rogers Building last night. A  
play for Fall production was tenta-  
tively selected, and officers for next  
year were chosen.

Ralph D. Morrison, '37, was elected  
president to succeed Frederick R.  
Clafee, '37, who held the office this  
year (for the second time). Edgar B.  
Taft, '38, was named secretary-treas-  
urer of the organization. Professor  
William C. Greene, guest of honor at  
the meeting, was unanimously de-  
clared an honorary member of the club.

The tentative choice of play was an  
original drama "Picore" by Earnest  
Cobb. Mr. Cobb, a resident of Med-  
ford, is the author of one of Drama-  
shop's previous presentations, "Miles  
McCarthy," whose presentation he  
personally supervised. "Picore" has  
been presented only once before, and  
then by a small amateur group, so  
that Dramashop's presentation will be  
practically the first real production  
of the play.

Alternative suggestions are to be  
considered again in the Fall if they  
are feasible. They are "Tourvariche",  
a French drama which has also never  
been played in this country or a pro-  
jected drama which two of the mem-  
bers of Dramashop plan to write dur-  
ing the summer. If this play is com-  
pleted in time, the club will probably  
produce it in preference to Mr. Cobb's  
play.

"Plans for the show are going on as  
usual", Moffett said, "calls for scripts  
and music are being issued immedi-  
ately so that work on them may be  
done during the summer." The board  
is determined to demonstrate that the  
show can be "put over" and has met  
to lay plans for a "bigger and better"  
season next year, the new general  
manager stated.

This action of the management, fol-  
lowing on the heels of last week's  
annulling of the constitution, sur-  
prised many and was taken to demon-  
strate the confidence of the few vet-  
eran Tech Show men that the produc-  
tion is on the way to bigger things.

Moffett declared that application for  
re-recognition would be made shortly  
to the Institute Committee but that it  
had not been decided whether such  
a step would be taken before the end  
of the term. The Institute Commit-  
tee which votes on such a proposal  
will not be the same that made the  
decision last week, since the newly-  
elected members have since been in-  
stalled and now constitute the govern-  
ing body of the Institute.

The revoking of the Tech Show con-  
stitution was voted by the Institute  
Committee after a report of the Ad-  
visory Council of the production had  
been read by Fred Prahl, '36, this  
year's general manager, in which it  
was urged that the organization be  
(Continued on Page 3)

Tech Show

## Annual Spring Dinner For Publications Men Is Held By Gridiron

Pierce Speaks On Opportunities  
For College Men In  
Journalism

Gridiron's annual spring banquet,  
for men engaged in publications work  
at the Institute, was held Wednesday  
night on the Parker House roof.

Mr. Marvin Pierce, '18, vice-presi-  
dent of the McCall Company, was the  
guest speaker and discussed the op-  
portunities open to college graduates  
in the journalistic field. Particularly  
interesting were his answers to ques-  
tions on journalism and his descrip-  
tions of the policies of the leading  
women's magazines.

Those present at the banquet in-  
cluded Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Dean  
Samuel C. Prescott, James R. Killian,  
Jr., editor-treasurer of Technology  
Review; Ralph T. Jope, business man-  
ager of Technology Review; Professor  
Henry G. Pearson, Professor Fred-  
erick K. Morris; and Frederick G.  
Fasset, Jr.

A discussion of the Gridiron Open  
House Magazine proposed for next  
year's Open House, a freshman pub-  
lications banquet to be held next fall,  
next year's Gridiron offer, and Grid-  
iron awards for meritorious publica-  
tions work, followed the talk.

Brenton W. Lowe, '36, retiring  
president of the society, presided and  
introduced Mr. Pierce and the new  
Gridiron officers, Philip H. Peters, '37,  
president; Adam C. Gambel, '38, secre-  
tary; Rolf E. Schneider, '37, treasurer,  
and the executive committee, com-  
(Continued on Page 4)

Gridiron

# The Tech

Vol. LVI. MAY 15, 1936 No. 27  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Business Manager .....James G. Loder, '37

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## Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone KIRKland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker

Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,

except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Night Editor: Reeve Spiller, '39

## AS YOU MAKE IT

### STUDYING AT TECHNOLOGY

Now that the first year at the Institute is coming to a close for the Class of 1939, a self-analysis should indicate for the individual that life at Technology is just as hard as you make it. Even for men who have been here for longer than a year some retrospection may serve to remove the bewilderment as to the reasons for academic success.

For academic success, like success in excavating a long, deep hole, is a direct variable of the labor applied. There is even a closer relation between ditch-digging and studying: just as the physical muscles are incapable of enduring an attempt to crowd months of digging into a few days, so too are the mental muscles incapable of overwork.

Recently we had the opportunity to question a Senior (whose cumulative rating is somewhere where most men thought their's was going to be) about the amount of reviewing he did for a course, a 2-3 course. With all the naivete that four years' grind have failed to take away from him he remarked that more than an hour of review he would consider excessive.

Even granted that this is an extreme case, we all recognize that the subjects for which we are planning to do the most reviewing during the next few weeks are those which have received the least attention from us.

It is bitter folly, we have discovered, to exhort those whose ratings are below 5.00 to learn how to study and then to combine theory with practise. As applied to the individual, specific methods of study always prove futile. A method of study is something like an old coat; you may be the only person who would be seen dead with it, but it is awfully comfortable and nice to have around. Acquire a method of study, any old method will do if it fits you, and cling like a leech to it.

"Get some exercise" is probably the most valuable general rule for good studying. Mens sana in corpore sano is not so much a motto as a piece of good advice.

## THE BOSS

### CURLEY'S TEST FOR JUDGES

MASSACHUSETTS for some time now has been getting much notoriety which is not in harmony with its traditions. Governor Curley has so conducted himself in an official capacity that even the New York Times, a reasonably conservative paper which usually leaves the affairs of other states to the other states, recently published a rather sarcastically derogatory editorial about The Boss.

Here is the pay-off. The Governor, who boasts that he has made so many enemies that he must personally carry two guns—perhaps they are loaded in the same manner as were the bombs which were recently mailed him—to supplement his regular personal bodyguard, has now demanded that all of Massachusetts' judiciary past the age of seventy submit to tests, set by him, measuring their mental and

physical fitness. It is only fair, in light of this, that Governor Curley submit to a similar test of their making.

As far as we can tell from newspaper accounts the only reason advanced for this spectacular move is that the Governor feels the bench should be free of aged members. The inferred reasons are more striking. One of the Governor's henchmen, it is rumored, would be restored to the bench. The trial of another would result more certainly in acquittal. And for reasons like these a rule is advanced which would have unbenched Oliver Wendell Holmes many years before his death, would unseat Present Chief Justice Hughes, Associate Justices Brandeis, Sutherland, Van Devanter, and McReynolds of the Supreme Court, if they had come under the jurisdiction of the Bay State's "Huey."

The idea that age necessarily brings with it mental debility is one not substantiated by facts. Many famous men, notably in the field of letters, have produced their best works when over seventy. Hence the argument advanced in a semi-official manner is invalid. That there was no official statement on the subject is significant.

Governor Curley seems to dislike supervision and limitation. He has to date obtained control of various organs of State Government, notably the Executive Committee and the Finance Commission. The executive department is efficiently controlled. The legislature is obedient. Now come the judiciary.

## A GREENER TECHNOLOGY

### OUR CAMPUS

TECHNOLOGY'S "parade ground" campus, exposed to the broiling sun and the sweeping winds has long been a subject for ridicule. When, in the past, anyone has been so bold as to make reference to the Institute campus, the question has always been asked, "what Campus?"

Gradually, however, the appearance of the grounds have been improving during the past several years with the addition of new grass ground, trees and shrubbery. It was as recent as the summer of 1933 that the space between Building 6 and Walker Memorial was rescued from service as a baseball field, new walks constructed, and a large portion of it seeded down.

During several springs and falls since then, trees have been set out along the roadways between the Dormitories and Building 6, and this spring we see that shrubs are being set out along the side of Walker Memorial.

The very green appearance which the campus presents this spring is very much different than the barren condition in which it was only several years ago. There will come a time, when the Technology grounds are as old as those of certain other colleges, when its campus will look as impressive, as beautiful, and as peaceful as any other. At any rate, work on the grounds is progressing as rapidly as could be expected; it is up to Mother Nature to keep them growing.

## With The American College Editor

M.I.T. recently created a Chandler fund of \$10,000 to give architects-to-be a chance for actual experience and application of all the theory taught by professors and text books.

The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They selected the lot, are drawing up the plans and will follow every inch in the building process. When the "Laboratory House" is sold the money will be used to buy the lot and materials for the next house.

Plans for the building of the house are chosen on a competitive basis. Of the 26 students who submitted plans, five, were chosen to head subordinate squads to further develop the designs.

Not only are these architects receiving direct experience in lot-purchasing, planning, and building, but they are learning to contend with "Joe Client." Such practical experience in the student's future field is of the greatest importance in later life.

Too often colleges are criticized for theorizing and lacking practical experience. The college boy is typed as the "Young Upstart" with a lot of new but impractical and unfeasible ideas. Psychologists strongly advocate placing students in their actual working fields and making them practice what they learn should be done.

The "Laboratory House" marks another great step in the furtherance of vocational aid in education. The effectiveness of this new educational factor may be sufficient to produce great progress in its adaptation by all universities.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## Reviews and Previews

**METROPOLITAN**—Rudy Vallee leads the current stage show, bringing with him his variety revue and his orchestra, the Connecticut Yankees. The film production is *Champagne Charlie* featuring Paul Cavanagh, Helen Wood, Herbert Mundin and Minna Gombel.

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY**—Florida Special, a comedy drama, features Jack Oakie and Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn for comedy, Kent Taylor and Frances Drake for romance, and Claude Gillingwater and J. Farrell MacDonald for support. This co-feature is an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's story, *Gentle Julia*, with Jane Withers and Jackie Searl in the juvenile leads.

**MODERN—I Married a Doctor** is the film title of the adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." The change from book to screen form was not to the picture's advantage. The second feature is *Big Brown Eyes* with Cary Grant and Walter Pidgeon.

**UPTOWN**—The feature film is *Captain January* with Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee and Slim Sumnerville. The companion feature offers Al Jolson in *The Singing Kid* with Edward Everett Horton, Cab Calloway, and Allen Jenkins in the supporting roles.

**FINE ARTS**—A dramatization of the life of Carl Maria von Weber entitled *Invitation To A Dance* is the featured film here. A second photograph being shown this week is *Four Neighbors* which is based on the work of the Judge Baker Guidance Center. The recorded program consists of Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* played by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra.

## College Papers Hold Scholarship Contest

Editors From Wellesley, Yale, Buffalo To Judge

Editors of three college newspapers, it was announced here today, will make up the board of judges in the scholarship letter contest sponsored jointly by the Summer Institute for Social Progress and the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Mary Bartlett, editor of the *Wellesley News*; John Adam, editor of *The Bee* of the University of Buffalo, and Jonathan Bingham, editor of the *Yale News*, have been selected to judge all entries and to name the best letter and the winner of the scholarship.

Contestants have been asked to submit letters of 100 to 250 words on the question: "What, in your opinion, is the most vital election issue before the American people—and why?" The dead-line for mailing entries is May 30. The winner of the scholarship will be awarded an all-expense trip—including board, room, tuition, transportation within 1000 miles and incidental expenses—to the two-week conference of the Summer Institute for Social Progress to be held July 4-18 on the Wellesley College campus at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

This year's conference, the fourth sponsored by the Summer Institute, (Continued on Page 4)

Letter Contest

## LEARN TO DANCE

15 PRIVATE LESSONS \$5.00

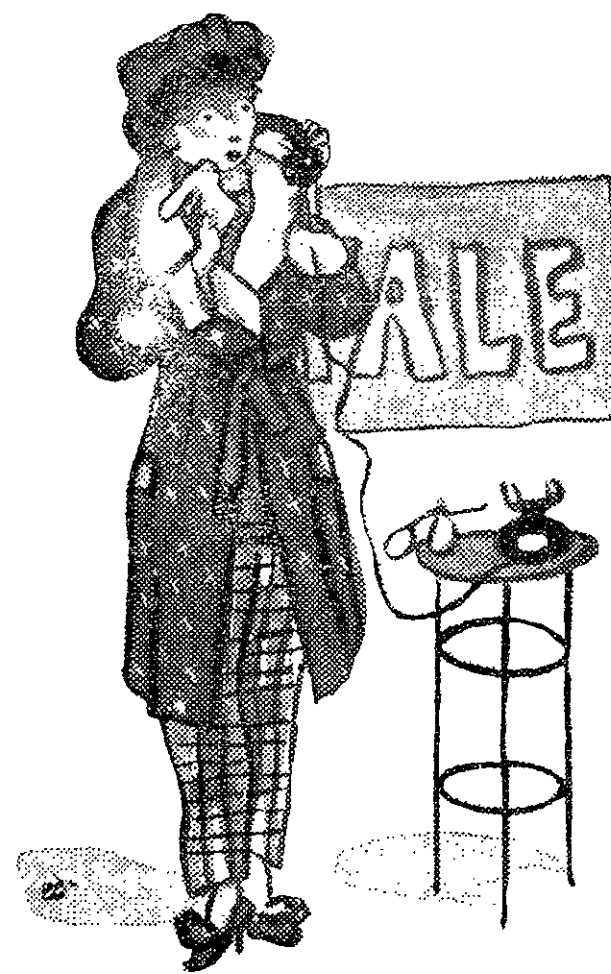
Latest Steps, Fox Trot, 400, Walz, Rhumba, Collegiate, etc.

FRANCINE SCHOOL OF DANCING

209 Mass. Ave. (State Theatre Bldg.)

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Class and Social Dancing Nightly



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Varsity Trackmen Meet Brown Today

Freshmen Also Compete Against Brown In Meet Tomorrow At Technology

Beaver tracksters have a tough proposition on their hands tomorrow afternoon when they meet up against Brown's varsity and freshman teams on the Technology field.

In four of the varsity events, the records of the Brown team are better than the best efforts that have been made by any members of the present track team. Capt. R. W. Pearce of Brown has done under 50 seconds in the 440 yard run, and his team mate, D. S. Widnall, is a rather close second. R. B. McShane has pole-vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. which gives him a half foot advantage over the best marks made by Kites and Donnan of Technology. In the javelin throw, S. N. Burgess has shown himself capable of throwing the steel tipped shaft a good deal farther than Technology's Tom Brown.

**Superior in High Jump Also**  
Brown's star high jumpers, M. Ladd and R. B. McShane, have both done better than the best efforts of George Ray and George Hadley.

Only in the high jump does Technology have a superiority on the basis of past performance. A. G. Singens of Brown has not been able to do 23 feet in the past which distance has been exceeded by Capt. Stan Johnson who is ably seconded in this event by Luther Kites.

Close Competition Predicted

Walter Nygaard ranks about even with D. E. Batty of Brown in the 100 yard dash, and he and Dave McLellan should provide very close competition for Batty in the 220 yard dash also.

Brown's ace men in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, A. G. Singens and W. G. Tyrrell, are faced with some strenuous work if they are to beat Albert Paatz and Capt. Stan Johnson in these events. Nestor Sabi will probably prove a match for Brown's Capt. Pearce and J. O. Syren in the 880 yard run although the result is likely to be very close.

Gene Cooper and Henry Guerke are expected to acquit themselves well in the mile and two mile runs respectively, but the discuss and hammer throw events are rather in the lap of the gods.

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
ent, \$1.50; and Senior Banquet, \$2.00. The Senior Week Program is as follows:

- Friday, June 5—Senior Banquet at the University Club.
- Saturday, June 6—"Tech Night" at Pops, Symphony Hall.
- Sunday, June 7—Baccalaureate Services at Old South Church.
- Monday, June 8—Class Day Exercises in the Great Court (will be held in Walker if it rains). Dedication of M. I. T. Sailing Pavilion. Tea Dance in Walker Memorial.
- Tuesday, June 9—Commencement Exercises at Symphony Hall. President's Reception and Tea Dance in Walker Memorial. Senior Prom at the Hotel Statler.

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)  
ulation Managers, George R. Mitchell, '39 and Paul H. Schneider, '39; Circulation Department, George L. Pies, Jr., '39, Theodore J. Gundlach, '39 and William F. Wingard, '39; Assistant Photography Managers, William S. Brewster, '39, Camille A. Zelman, '39 and Emory T. Lyon, '39; Assistant Advertising Managers, Joseph E. Mazur, '39, Gordon A. Pope, '39 and David P. Triller, '39; Assistant Junior Managers, Arthur C. Cook, '39 and Stephen A. Days, '39.

CRUISE

Fast auxiliary schooner. Sleeps 12. Make it your home while sailing the New England Coast. \$150 per week with captain. For further details inspection, write P. O. Box 43, Cambridge.

COVERING THE CAMPUSES

Eight students at Wesleyan University have expressed their desire to start an R. O. T. C. unit. The Wesleyan Argus quoted part of an R. O. T. C. manual which read, "This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the student. . . To finish an opponent who hang on or attempts to pull you to the ground, always try to break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs." The R. O. T. C. produces the finest of men, who are up-standing and who have the greatest regard for sportsmanship. (?)

The University of North Carolina held its second annual Student-Faculty Day on April eighth. The object was to have the students and professors get together. The Dormitories and Fraternities invited professors to lunch, after which "scholars and teachers romped together during the afternoon." Horseshoe-pitching and open air dancing, for which the co-eds were paid a dime a dance, were the features of the festivities.

Out of the Oredigger we get this one: "Lysle Knapp, Mines junior, and Miss Dorothy Alice Hooe . . . filed application for a marriage license . . . Knapp could not be reached regarding details, but cigars . . . are evidently in order."

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

"temporarily discontinued." Chief among the reasons stated for the recommendation was the fact that the task of putting on the show required too much of the students' time, thereby detracting from the quality of their school work.

The report of the Advisory Council was accepted by the Institute Committee, which thereupon went a step further in deciding to revoke recognition. According to John C. Austin, '36, at that time president of the Institute Committee, the motion was passed because it was felt that the show was too great a financial risk and because professors have been objecting to the lack of sleep that preparing for the show entailed. Austin also declared that it was thought there is no interest in the show on the part of Boston residents, although at one time the show was much larger and sufficiently unique to compete with other forms of current entertainment.

The present management has determined, Moffett argued, to bring the show back to its former status and therefore decided to adhere to its plans for next year's production, pending re-recognition by the Institute Committee.

Questioned about the financial success of the show this year, which played two performances in the Repertory Theatre, one in Northampton and one in Melrose, Moffett revealed that profits were small, although the final statement has not yet been compiled since many accounts are still being paid. Members who posted deposits for the guarantee bond will receive their money back next week, however, he stated. Whatever profits have been realized are to be turned over to the Institute Committee on its order.

The Advisory Council of the Tech Show which submitted the controversial report comprises the following: Prof. Karl D. Fernstrom, Bursar, Delbert L. Rhind, and Robert Becker, G., former officer of the show.



Engineering plus

We have heard a lot about the Walker Waiters. It is "Walker Waiters win baseball game", "Walker Waiters have high cumulative", "Walker Waiters Wait", and so on. Well, last night we saw them in action. It was the occasion of the A. E. S. dinner and the problem was to get the portable screen up for moving pictures. The screen, which looks like a football goal post after an elephant has clumb up and fell of, was dragged out horizontally and pushed up vertically. The group of onlookers were then pleased to note that the silvered side was facing the wall.

The frame being much too large to turn with any degree of facility, the Walker Waiters got together with a little co-operation and pushed tables back clearing space for plenty of action. Which they produced. Finally the screen was facing the right way. So what?

So one of the Walker Waiters nonchalantly reached out for one of the two cords to pull the screen down, it operating on the roller curtain principal. Only, the cord was not tied to the curtain but passed loosely through a series of screw eyes so that both ends had to be pulled at the same time. Consequently the other end went up in the air just out of reach.

One of the Willful Walker Waiters was then hoisted to the shoulders of two other Walker Waiters, and grabbing the pole he started up. Deserted by his pal he wavered back and forth as also did the pole waver. He clutched at the cord and it snapped all of the way up. So he came down.

Finally, the Working Walker Waiters got together and tipped the whole shebang over and pulled the cord down. Not daring to release either end of it until the screen was pulled down and both ends of the cord tied with several large and efficient nautical association knots.

Mostly nothing

Why not a dance floor on the "Dinghy House"? . . . and sailing in the moonlight later if you can get a moon if there isn't too much light . . . freshman chem class promised a quiz on Manganese goes to lecture and gets a complete review, also the quiz spotted . . . they hope . . . that is, some of the lecture will be on the quiz if the same subjects are taken up on the quiz if there is a quiz . . . we hear tell of a son of H. A. Giddings who is at least as smart as all of his freshmen put together . . . he tells them.

NOTICE

Athletic Awards

The following men should report immediately to the Athletic Association office for their athletic awards: John P. Hamilton, '36 "T"; Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., '37; John S. Mason, '37; John P. Bainbridge, Jr., '35 and Carlos E. Ceballos, '38, "sTr"; Murray M. Waxman, Jr., '36 and Edward A. Brittenham, Jr., '37, "aTf".

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Dinner Meeting Held By Baton Club May 13

Professor Magoun Reads Satire On Society's Activities

Holding a dinner meeting in the Riverbank Court Hotel, Wednesday, the Baton Club initiated new members and elected the following officers for the coming year: Edward C. Peterson, '37, president; John M. Gould, '37, vice-president and Charles M. Antoni, '37, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Magoun entertained the club by reading a satire on the activities and members of the society which he had put in the form of the minutes of a meeting in 1863. Dr. Ashdown complimented the orchestra on its performance in Walker last Sunday and said that it was the best that the musical clubs have done so far.

The members who were initiated are Thomas B. Akin '39, Wells Coleman '37, Leonard F. Dowding '38, Fred W. French '39, Charles E. Jahnig '38, Marvin Kahn '38, Raymond H. McFee '37, Louis E. Pepperberg '37, and William F. Shuttleworth '39, William J. McCune, Jr. '37, the new general manager of the Musical Clubs was elected to the club at the meeting.

Class Dismissed Early By Professor Sears!!

Professor Sears has probably started a new and unique plan among the Institute lecturers—at least he has the right idea. At an 8.04 lecture Wednesday, May 13, Professor Sears told the students a humorous story and dismissed them twenty minutes before the hour. He told the following story which he had heard on the air during a program called the Cuckoo Hour. "The teacher called for a sentence using the word miniature. One bright student answered 'The minute your back is turned we raise hell'".

It seems that the lecturer was embarrassed by a mysterious piece of chalk which struck the blackboard not far from the spot at which he was writing. As no one could assure him that the piece of chalk came from someone in the room, Professor Sears dismissed the class immediately after narrating the story so that he might have more time to solve the perplexing mystery.

Rugo New President Of Sedgewick Society

Officers for next year were elected by the Sedgewick Biological Society at a meeting held Tuesday, May 12. The newly elected officers are: Henry J. Rugo, '37, President; Bertrand E. Bennisson, '37, vice-president; Fred Wasserman, '37, Treasurer; Gregory P. Villafior, '37, Secretary; Leonard S. Stolloff, '36, Graduate representative; Bernard Ross, '37.

A. E. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

to everyone's surprise, he reached the last hanger but had to return—lucky for Stinson that he was such a good pilot.

The meeting held tonight in connection with the banquet was also an inauguration for new officers of the society. The new president is John J. Wallace, '38, vice-president is Welcome W. Bender, Jr., '38, secretary is Benjamin Badenoch, '39, and the treasurer is Willard R. Beye, '37. The new managing board comprises Watson Hamilton, '39, David Hill, '37, and John J. Ford, '38.

Plans were discussed for the representation of the Glider Club at Elmira, New York this summer for the National Soaring meet which is to be conducted there from June 20 to July 5. All the boys are working hard in getting ready for the summer's flights and they expect to start things off very soon.

Soph Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

begins at 9 o'clock tonight, and will last until 2.

Prof. and Mrs. Alvin Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lawrence, and Prof. and Mrs. Archibald D. Fiske will be the chaperones tonight. Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Dean Harold E. Lobdell.

Tickets and Options

Dance options should be redeemed today in the main lobby. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby, or at the door tonight. Admission is \$1.75 a couple, or \$1.25 stag.

Sale of tickets and options has not yet reached the point necessary to bring the value of the M. I. T. 1938 Associated bonds to par value, although the committee expects that the demand today and tonight will be sufficient to do so.

Dividends

The financial statement of the dance will be announced as soon after the event as possible.

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# CALENDAR

## Friday, May 15

12:00 Junior Class Assembly directed by Prof. Schell, Room 10-250.  
2:00 Varsity Tennis with Amherst at Amherst.  
7:00 Sponsorship Group Dinner, Fabian Room, Walker Memorial.

## Saturday, May 16

2:30 Freshman and Varsity Track with Brown at M. I. T.  
2:30 M. I. T. Children's Party, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
Afternoon—Varsity, J. V. and Freshman Crews with Harvard, Navy, and Pennsylvania, Charles River.  
6:30 Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
8:00 Architectural Society Smoker, Mr. Heintzelman Speaker, Rogers Building.

## Monday, May 18

8:00 Christian Science Lecture by Miss Margaret Morrison, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge.

## Letter Contest

(Continued from Page 2)

will attract business men, labor leaders, industrial workers, farmers and students from all over the country. Dr. Colston E. Wane of the economics department of Amherst College will head the faculty.

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## Dormitories To Hold Dance Friday May 13

### Ray Belair's Orchestra Will Furnish The Music

The Dormitory Dance to be held Friday, May 23, comes as a boon to all brown-baggers. Though this may not prove to be the case, the men who have kept their noses in the books during the past social season are expected to turn out en masse for this final Dorm function of the year.

Hal Prouty, chairman of the Dance Committee has secured Ray Belair from the Tantilla Gardens in Rich-

mond, Virginia. Ray although on his first trip to Boston scored a sensation at Norumbega Park.

His hand is out of the ordinary run of orchestras. A unique instrumentation is secured by means of two violins. The featured singer is Sylvia Kay, a belle from the South, but nevertheless this cold climate has neither affected her voice nor her popularity.

As explained on the unique poster designed by Lloyd Ewing, '38, the price per couple is \$1.50 and the dancing is from 9-1 in the main ballroom of Walker Memorial. Tables on the terrace give the couples a chance to get in direct contact under a real moon.

## Six Foreign Students To Attend Conference Dinghy

Six foreign students are going to Union, New Hampshire tomorrow under the sponsorship of the T. C. A. for a meeting of foreign students.

The men going are Rustom H. Dalal, India; Jeremiah E. B. Jennings, South Africa; Ian McC Stewart, Australia; Tzeng J. Suen, China; and Khairy S. Yahyabek, Arabia.

### Correction Dinghies

The Tech wishes to acknowledge an error made in the last issue in regard to the overturning of two dinghies. The two boats did not belong to the Technology fleet.

## Gridiron

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of the general managers of the publications.

Martin A. Gilman, '36, retiring treasurer, said that the success of the Gridiron offer, by which students are enabled to purchase subscriptions to all four undergraduate publications at a reduced rate, has been imperiled in the past by a lack of co-operation on the part of the publications.

Phil Peters, the new president, emphasized the value of the Gridiron as a social meeting place for publications men and predicted even greater success for the association in the coming year.

## Dinghy

(Continued from Page 1)

There were two formal races and the Engineers won both in the order of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Jack Kyger, skipper, and James Libby, crew, were first in number of points with C. R. Horton skipper, and Wagstaff, crew, and Warren Sherburne, skipper, and Rowe,



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crew, tied for second place in the point scorings.

For Technology — C. R. Horton, skipper, Wagstaff, crew; Jack Kyger, skipper, Libby, crew; Warren Sherburne, skipper, Rowe, crew; Robert Johnson, skipper, Gray, crew; William Burnett, skipper, Ware, crew; Herman Hanson, skipper, Shaller, crew.

For Katharine Gibbs (Skippers only)—Marjorie Sewall; Lois Weeks; Jean Lovell; Kitty Hagan; Frances Burnett; and Mary Gillespie.

Mary Gillespie, Frances Burnett, and Lois Weeks were all tied for fifth place in the number of points gained.

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